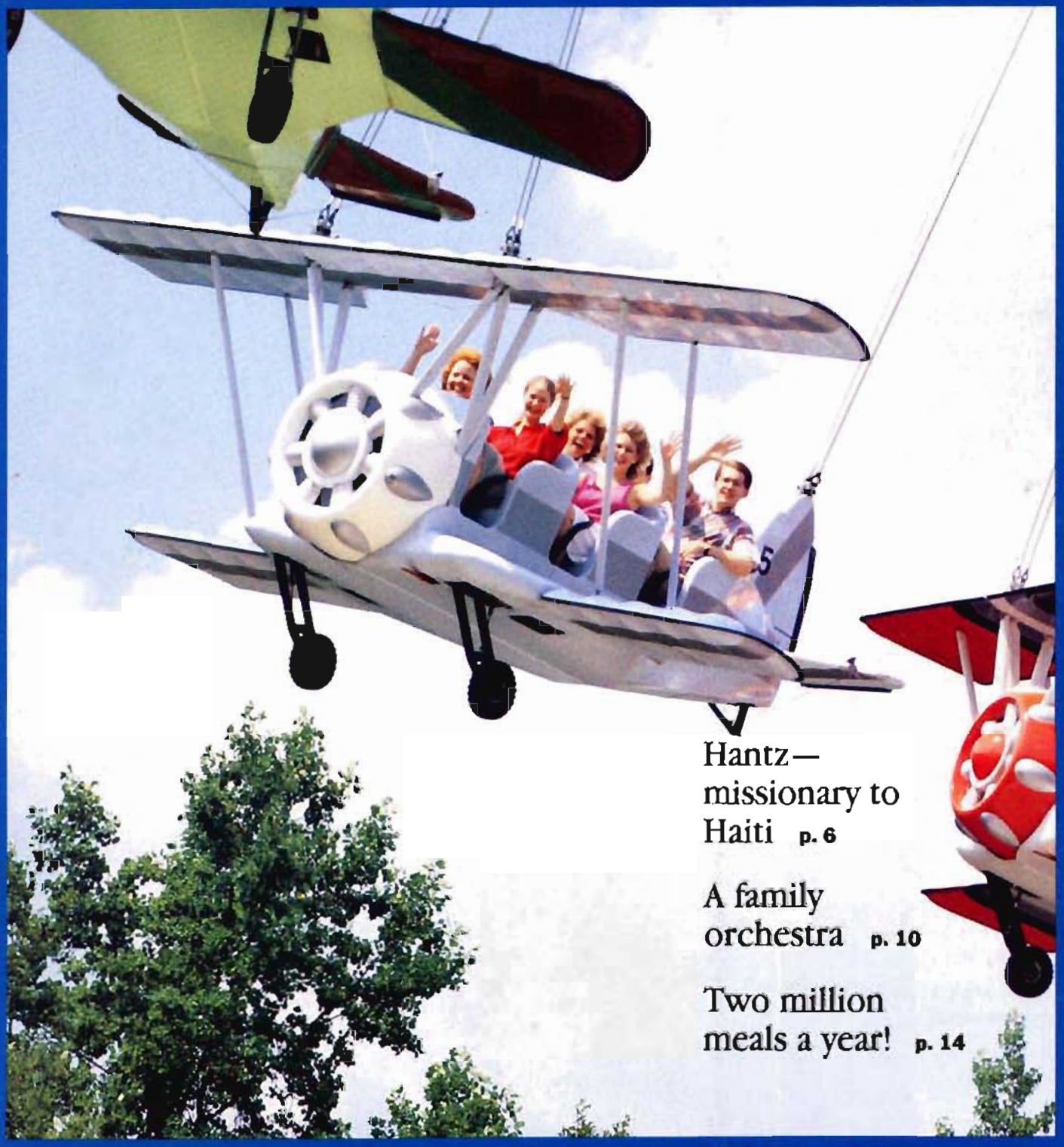
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



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WINTER 1986

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It's funny how age changes your perspective on things.

I remember that when I was a boy I saw my grandfather pace back and forth in his secretary's office waiting for the mail to come. I wondered why it was such a big deal. Of course, I knew he needed the checks that were in some of those letters in order to pay the bills for the school; yet his excitement was more than that. He was like a little boy on Christmas eve.

Now I am the same way. Bob Jones University has the most wonderful friends in all the world, and it is special when we hear from them.

Let me share a letter that recently came.

"I am a first semester senior English major. I transferred to BJU last fall from another well-known fundamental Christian college. As I was explaining my transfer to some friends, I was impressed once again at how much I enjoy and appreciate this school.

"When I left the other college, I was bitter, frustrated, and disillusioned about Christian colleges and Fundamentalism. I had experienced cold professionalism, arbitrary discipline, inferior academics, and an unwavering regimentation until I could stand it no longer.

"I came to BJU for the academics primarily. I expected that I would have to put up with dogmatism, regimentation, and arbitrary discipline just as I had with my former school. But I was *wrong*.

"I can truthfully say that I have been very impressed, not only with the academics but also with the warm, cooperative attitude of the teachers, the balanced discipline, the sensible authority structure, and the general excellence that pervades every aspect of college life."

The important thing here is not what the other school *isn't* but what Bob Jones University, "The Opportunity Place," *is*. I think this transfer student was a qualified judge, don't you? He had something else with which to compare Bob Jones University, and notice what he found here—"excellence, balanced discipline, that warm cooperative attitude of the teachers, unrivaled academics, and sensible authority structure." What more could you ask for from a place that is going to influence your entire life?

No wonder the devil fights Bob Jones University. More than 50,000 students have attended here over the years, and he doesn't like balanced Christians with these ingredients in their lives going "into all the world to preach the gospel to every creature."

Bob Jones University isn't just "The Opportunity Place." It could also be called "The Summit Place." A friend of Thomas Carlyle, Richard Froude, once wrote Carlyle about the critics who were attacking him:

"The mists of criticism do hang about a mountain. Men who want no mists must be content with plains and deserts. Mists come with mountains; soon the mists will evaporate and the mountain will stand out in all its grandeur in the morning sunlight. Multitudes will stay in the valley, for there are few who aspire to reach the summit."

Bob Jones University has long been regarded as the pinnacle of Christian higher education. What the transfer student found here can be yours too if you "aspire to reach the summit" and refuse to listen to the criticisms of men who live in "plains and deserts." ■

As the leaves turn orange, gold, or red, the brisk air of fall and early winter often brings rain showers to Greenville. Snow is not uncommon during the winter months, but it doesn't overstay its welcome. It lingers, however, in the nearby mountains of North Carolina, providing students the opportunity to go skiing on a University-sponsored trip in January.

In September a group of students enjoyed a day of fun (see cover) at Six Flags Atlanta.

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GOD'S HAND ON HANTZ

He could have been a doctor or lawyer, but God got hold of his heart!

Paul Hantz Bernard has come a long way since he lived in the doubt of a false religion in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Now he is a junior ministerial student at BJU, looking forward to the day when he will return to minister in his native country.

As a youngster, Hantz had a deep spiritual hunger. He lived with his uncle, a lawyer, and he studied his uncle's philosophy books looking for peace. He also studied several cults, but his spiritual hunger was not satisfied until he visited a youth Bible club during the summer of 1978, when he was 15.

"**T**he club was led by two missionary ladies, Rachel and Evelyne Metzler, from Baptist Mid-Missions," Hantz says. "I was touched by their care for people. At times I was so bad that they almost asked me not to come back. I memorized much Scripture, but I didn't understand it. Then one day Miss Rachel explained to me the way of salvation through some of the verses I had memorized; I prayed and accepted the Lord as my own Saviour. Ever since then, I have walked with Him."

The last two years of high school in Haiti are very difficult and require many hours of daily study. However, Hantz wanted to serve the Lord in every way possible. In addition to his studies, he taught a Sunday school class, led a Bible class, directed the youth Bible club, and often preached at his church. "I love preaching, teaching, and talking about the Bible," he says. The Lord blessed his faithfulness by giving him his best grades ever.

After his graduation, Hantz wanted to train for the ministry. However, his family refused to help him. They didn't like his involvement with "Protestantism." They would have helped him train to practice medicine or law, but they thought he was "wasting his talents" in wanting to enter the ministry.

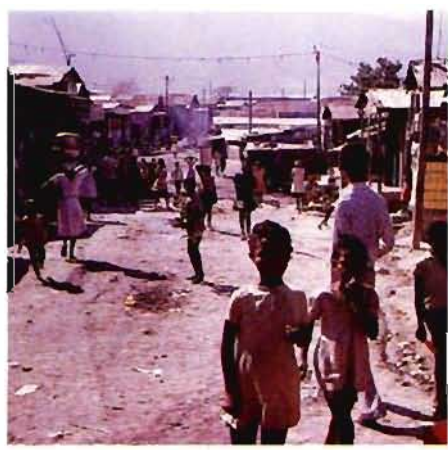
Meanwhile the Metzlers sought a way for Hantz to come to the U.S. for ministerial training. Pastor Roy Shelpman, a BJU graduate, visited the area and told Hantz about the BJU Timothy program. This program was begun in 1976 to help train foreign preachers. Veteran missionaries are asked to handpick young preachers who cannot otherwise afford to attend BJU. After they arrive, they often travel on weekends with Dr. Jones III when he preaches. They give their testimonies, and offerings are taken for their support. The Timothy students also work on campus to help pay their school expenses.

Hantz was accepted into the Timothy program and enrolled in the fall of 1984 as a pastoral studies major. He holds a job at BJU Press's Printing Division, where he gets some practical training for his minor in publishing. He has also been active in weekend extension work. During his first two years at BJU, he took part in a jail ministry in nearby Gaffney. This year he is serving as chaplain of his literary society and leads a society visitation ministry on Saturdays here in Greenville. When he can find time in his busy schedule, he also enjoys playing soccer for his society.

After he receives his undergraduate degree, Hantz hopes to attend graduate school here at BJU to earn a master's degree in theology. In addition to pastoring or church planting when he returns to Haiti, he would like to do some translation work or perhaps publish a Christian magazine.

He is determined to work his hardest to take advantage of this great opportunity God has given him. "God gave me the privilege of coming here for my education," he says, "so now I must give my all in learning everything I possibly can."

Hantz is one of four students supported by the Timothy program this fall, with another student coming second semester. If you would like to have a part in training these young preachers to return to serve the Lord in their own countries, send your contributions to the Timothy Fund today. Use the convenient response envelope in the center of Review. ■



"TAKE THE RIGHT STAND"

Doing right is the only way this alumnus wants to do business

"We have always tried to maintain Biblical standards of conduct in the way we do business. We try to make our position and principles known right up front when dealing with new customers and seldom find that any problem results. We do very little entertaining of customers, but when we do it is in a proper atmosphere. I find that when you take the right kind of stand, the word gets around and both vendors and customers respect you for it. We have found repeatedly that the Lord more than replaced any opportunity that was lost because of the stand we take against things such as alcoholic beverages, and in addition we have always had complete peace of heart and mind about the way we do business."

This philosophy has stood BJU alumnus Ralph Matthews in good stead through 27 years in the business world. Ralph is owner, chairman of the board, and CEO of Matthews Industries, Inc.; president of Ropak Manufacturing, Inc.; and president of a fledgling business called National Packaging Co. All are located in Decatur, Alabama.

Ralph's father started Matthews Industries ten years before Ralph's graduation in 1959. "Matthews Industries is the metalworking company," Ralph says. "We have complete machining and fabrication facilities. We do many kinds of machining, shearing, punching, painting, welding, assembling, and packaging—the whole works. We supply parts as well as completed assemblies, like air conditioners, ready to be purchased by the consumer. We also make hardware for the computer industry.

"In 1985 we started Ropak Manufacturing Co. as a spin-off from Matthews. Ropak makes high-speed, continuous-motion packaging equipment. Our machines package dry products like sugar, artificial creamers, coffee, salt, and pepper in individual serving portions. Our machinery is the fastest on the market. We guarantee customers 2000 packages per minute, but customers report running 3000 per minute, which is 50 per second. National Packaging Co. simply takes the equipment that Ropak makes and uses it to actually package materials."

Ralph says that as a senior in high school, he was leaning toward BJU for college. Then he saw a BJ ensemble, and "that clinched it. That was my kind of music, and they were quality young people of a kind I had never seen before."

During his college days, Ralph had no plans to enter the business world. He majored instead in Bible. "I thought that the Lord wanted me in full-time work," he says, "but that door closed. I have always loved music, but I never thought it was something I should study academically. During my college days I spent a lot of time in opera and choral groups and vespers choir."

None of Ralph's Bible training and music experience was in vain, however. He taught a young married couples' Sunday school class "until they all got to be middle-aged," he says with a laugh. For 24 years he has also served as a music leader and choir director, the last 15 at Grace Baptist Church in Decatur. Ralph also serves as chairman of the deacons.

Ralph has been active in civic affairs too. He has served for two years as one of the vice-presidents of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, and he holds membership in several other organizations. He has never hesitated to use his influence for the Lord, as in 1984 when he chaired a successful effort against the legalization of liquor in the county.

Ralph and his wife Anne, who also attended BJU, have been married 27 years. Two of their four children have graduated from BJU, where they met their mates; one is a current student, and one is "very eager" to come to BJU next year after he finishes high school.

One lesson Ralph learned as a BJU student has been a key to his success. "As a teenager, I had a serious problem with not finishing what I started. I remember Dr. Bob Sr. saying, 'Finish the job!' You've got to have a finish-the-job attitude. You just can't get a job half done and leave it. I think that is absolutely essential for success in any kind of business or endeavor." ■

VISIT BJU IN 1987!

Three exciting events will occur simultaneously on February 10-13 at BJU. The High School Sermon Contest and Workshop and the High School Festival provide competition and expert instruction in preaching, art, music, and speech for high school-aged young people. All contestants will enjoy warm Christian fellowship with hundreds of other participants as well as the spiritual emphasis and wholesome recreation on the campus.

The third event is the Church and School Music Workshop, which offers clinics, workshops, demonstrations, and concerts designed to improve the skills of music directors, soloists, pianists, and organists from churches and Christian schools. The workshop will also provide materials for choirs, ensembles, and music programs at all levels, and the workshop schedule is arranged to allow participants to observe the clinics and rehearsals of the High School Festival.

The registration deadline for all three events is January 23, 1987, so write today for more information and brochures.

We'd also like to remind you of three other events you won't want to miss. On March 29-April 3, BJU will hold its annual Bible Conference, a time of dynamic preaching and spiritual refreshment. Let's Get Acquainted Days, a special time for prospective students and their parents to visit the campus, will be held Sunday through Tuesday, April 5-7. On Monday afternoon, April 6, an exciting College Prep Success Seminar will provide young people in the eleventh grade and above with practical tips for getting ahead in college.

We hope to see you here at BJU during one of these special times. For more information and brochures, mark the appropriate box on the convenient response envelope in the center of *BJU Review* and mail it today. ■

WITNESSING THROUGH WORKS

Last spring more than 500 BJU students, faculty, and staff spent a Saturday morning cleaning the city's parks. The purpose of this and other volunteer efforts is to teach students the responsibility of contributing to the city in which they live. The idea was so successful that a new student organization, the Community Relations Council, was formed to work with civic authorities in future projects. Another work day was scheduled on September 20, and again the University family responded. Hundreds of volunteers worked from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., when they were served a picnic lunch by the University Dining Common. Then those who wanted to stay enjoyed an afternoon of recreational activities at the park.

Another effort to spread the gospel through helping others has been performed for many years by the ministerial class. Each Thanksgiving ministerial students deliver food baskets to needy families in the Greenville area. Money for the baskets is donated by the BJU family, and anywhere from 100-200 baskets are delivered. Part of the money is reserved to be used at Christmas to buy gifts and more food for the needy. Over the years, many of these needy people in the area have also received the gift of salvation through this ministry. ■

BJU HOSTS AMBASSADOR

Dr. Sam Zakhem, U.S. ambassador to the Persian Gulf country of Bahrain, addressed the University family in a special convocation on September 18. A native of Lebanon, Dr. Zakhem has taught economics, social studies, and political science and has served in both branches of the Colorado legislature. In his speech Dr. Zakhem warned that a government "big enough to give people anything they want is also big enough to take away everything they have." He said that we owe it to America's Christian past to stand up and speak out for our Saviour and our country in the future. "If you can't stand up for America," said Dr. Zakhem, a naturalized citizen, "then you don't deserve to be called an American." ■

NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Two graduate programs and one undergraduate program are new this fall. The new graduate programs, the Master of Ministry and Doctor of Ministry degrees, are designed for those who are already actively involved in a pastoral ministry. The School of Business Administration is offering the new undergraduate program in Business and Commercial Aviation to train professional pilots. For information on any of the 70 major programs offered at BJU, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

BJU's Turn-of-the-Century Club Can Save You Thousands of Dollars!

Your children will have the unique privilege and opportunity to be the Christian leaders of the 21st century. That special position calls for strong educational and Christian training—the kind of training young people get at Bob Jones University. But with college costs rising at a rate of 5-10 percent a year, many parents are concerned about how they can pay for the quality Christian education their children will need in the next century. That's where the BJU Turn-of-the-Century Club can help.

If your child enrolls as a freshman at BJU between 1990 and 1999, you will have to pay thousands of dollars more than the current rate. But as a member of the Turn-of-the-Century Club, you can pay your child's first year tuition, room, and board during the next 24 months and get *the 1986 rate!* This investment opportunity covers the child's first year of schooling regardless of the rates in effect at the time he enters BJU as a freshman. You can pay in one lump sum, semi-annually, quarterly, or monthly. As long as you start your Club payments by May 31, 1987, you can take up to 24 months to complete your payment program. You can pay for all your children, as long as they will be freshmen at BJU between 1990 and 1999, and save even more. If for any reason your child is not able to attend BJU, every penny of the money you've paid into the Club will be refunded to you.

Grandparents too can join the Turn-of-the-Century Club. Proverbs 13:22 says, "A good man leaveth an inheritance to his children's children," and I can't think of a better gift grandparents can give their grandchildren than providing for their first year of college here at "The Opportunity Place."

The BJU Turn-of-the-Century Club offers parents and grandparents the opportunity of being the best possible stewards of the Lord's money while at the same time paving the way for the next generation to have the educational background and Christian training necessary to stand for Christ in a changing world. For more information and a brochure, write to us today. Use the convenient response envelope in the center of *Review* or call (803) 242-5100, ext. 3020. ■

A LOT OF PRAYER . . . AND A LOT OF FAITH

The Mulfingers and their 11 children know about both!

She was an only child. He had only two brothers. Now, their number is 19. Together they form an orchestra—and a family. George and Joan Mulfinger's family had its beginning in music. Their mothers were close friends, and piano majors, at Syracuse University in New York. Joan's mother took piano lessons from George's father and Joan's father is a violinist. In fact, both Mulfinger's families have a history full of performing musicians.

Though he has studied and taught music, George's academic degrees are in science: chemistry BA and physics MS (from Syracuse) and additional graduate work at Syracuse, Harvard, and the University of Georgia. Recognized in such books as *Leaders of American Science*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, and *Personalities of the South*, George has done extensive writing on the fallacies of evolution and has co-authored several textbooks in the areas of chemistry, earth science, and physics. He teaches cello at BJU, in addition to science and philosophy courses. He also serves on the board of directors for the Creation Research Society. George maintains some personal hobbies as well. He runs a ham radio from his home and has done a lot of exploration in astronomy—often setting up temporary observatories on the University athletic field.

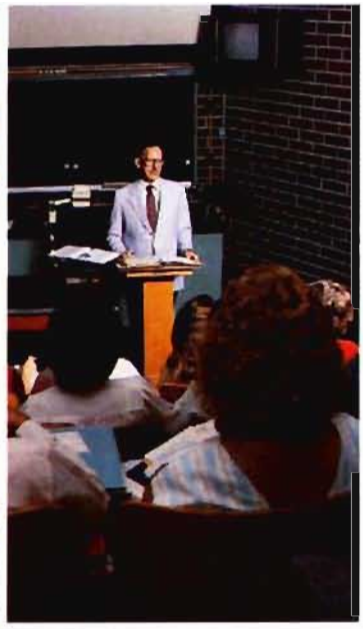
Joan, on the other hand, is 100 percent music. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and also studied at Syracuse, where she was a graduate student of the internationally famous Louis Krasner. She has taught violin, viola, bass, and piano while at BJU. Both George and Joan play in the University orchestra and have made extensive contributions to the University's library of original hymn arrangements. Joan has also written some compositions for special purposes, such as *Jalapeño Pepper Patch* which is designed to develop string technique in elementary students. She spends much of her spare time teaching in a women's prison ministry.

The Mulfingers' family has made up an almost endless variety of musical ensembles, including an unusual cello quartet, with George and three of his daughters. "It's taken time and a lot of work and prayer to find the optimum instrument for each child," George says. But each Mulfinger starts learning a string instrument at the age of ten. Other instruments come earlier or later—or maybe both. Two of the children are flutists, and almost all of them play the piano.

George and Joan joined the BJU faculty in 1965. Through the years, their 11 children have excelled in academics and in music competitions from the local to the national levels. Linda and Ruth, the oldest two, have graduated from BJU and married. Each has two children. Mark and Rachel are also BJU graduates, while Sara and Julia are present University students. Martha and Daniel attend BJ Academy, Mary the Jr. High, and Sharon and Joanna the Elementary School.

Joan says that although it has taken a certain amount of engineering to run her houseful of children, the greatest requirement for them as parents has been "a lot of prayer and a lot of faith." They credit the University's spiritual, academic, and musical training at all grade levels for much of their children's success. "The church and family devotions are also key ingredients," they say. "We started our family devotions on our honeymoon and added the kids in one at a time. It's our primary responsibility as parents to relate *everything* our children do to the Bible."

Indeed, their church is a focal point. Pastored by David Whitcomb, one of George's former students, Community Baptist Church in Taylors, South Carolina, has the membership of all 19 family members as well as the privilege of hearing the "Mulfinger Orchestra" each Christmas, as each member of the family who is big enough to handle an instrument joins in a musical celebration of the birth of their Lord. ■



SPOTLIGHT ON

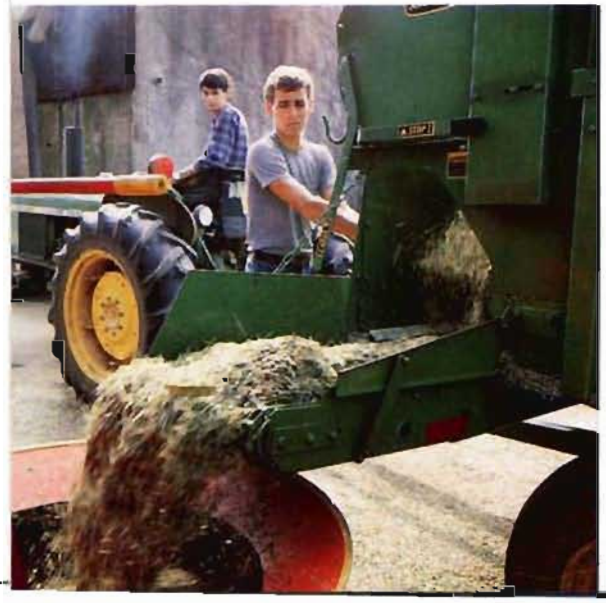
FARM MANAGEMENT

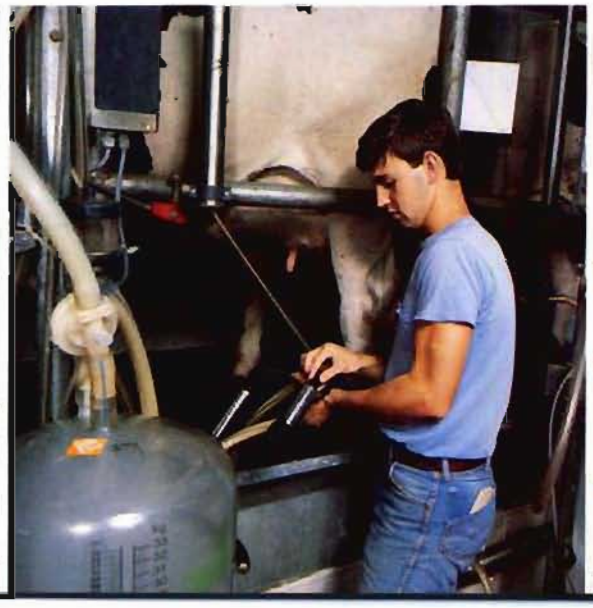
"The farming economy looks tough right now." Chuck Smith, a third-year farm management student looks very serious as he discusses his possible plans for the future. Chuck grew up on a farm in Ohio, but he says that his training at BJU has been a tremendous supplement to his own experience. "Everything's going to computers these days, and that means farms too. That's probably the biggest way that the farming program has helped me. I had no computer background when I came here and didn't even realize how necessary computers are to farming."

The BJU farm management program bases its success on one of the most efficient farming laboratories in the country. An automated feedlot, full milking parlor, 225 beef cattle of varying breeds (Angus/Hereford, Simmental, Brangus, and Santa Gertrudis), 100 Holstein dairy cows, and 12 quarter horses make up the University's "Pleasant Pastures" farm. Although about 200 of its 609 acres are planted with corn, alfalfa, winter wheat, and barley, Pleasant Pastures isn't a produce farm. The crops are for the animals.

BJU began its farm in 1972, intending to provide at least some of the meat for the growing needs of the University. Through a successful crossbreeding program—assisted in recent years by cooperative work with nearby Clemson University—Pleasant Pastures now produces 85 percent of the beef and 100 percent of the milk used in the BJU dining hall and snack shop. Surplus from the dairy herd finds its way to the school via every flavor of ice cream from chocolate mint, banana, and raspberry, to cherry nut. The farm is currently exploring possibilities for cheese and butter production.

Pleasant Pastures provides experience and a paying job at the same time. Farm management students see the ideas they're being taught put into practice as they work with every aspect of the farm: management, everyday round-up and milking, health and veterinary supervision of the cattle from birth to slaughter, and even doing much of the actual meatcutting. As a work-scholarship student, Chuck did his part on the farm for the first two years. Currently he has another cash-paying job at a large farm nearby.





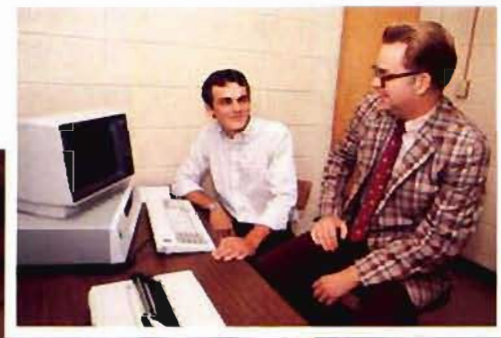
A most outstanding benefit of BJU's farm program is the computer training. Computers keep complete breeding, health, financial, and yield records on all of the farm's cattle. Using these records, students learn to farm for yearly gains. Last year, they watched the computer, in five or ten minutes, figure a savings for the farm of $6800.00. Students learn to computer-analyze the most effective and economical feed rations, which animals are the best money makers, and which to slaughter. "We want to show them how that with good record keeping they can improve every year," says Joe Barnett, one of the faculty.

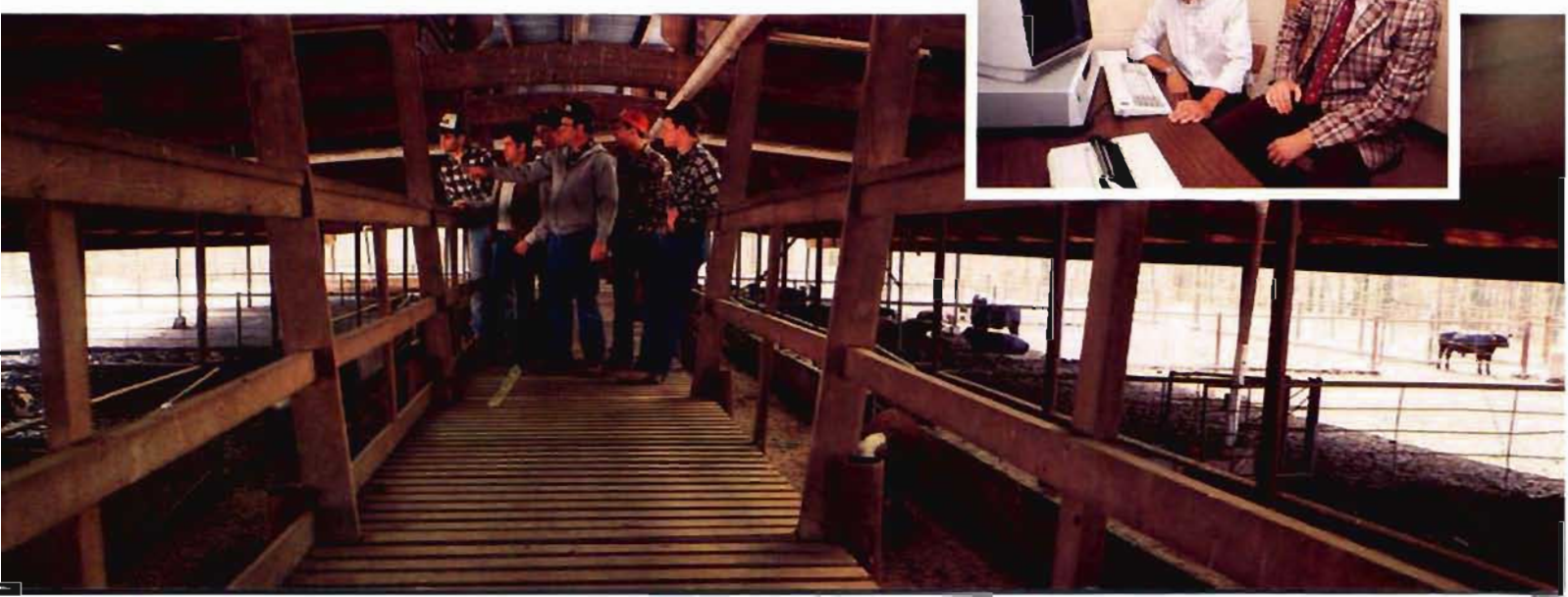
Chuck says that the computer training has prepared him for work in almost any branch of agri-business, whether he might be a salesman, a produce coordinator, or a county extension agent. "It opens up a whole new aspect of farming. I'm just beginning to realize the potential in programs like Framework and Redwing that we're learning."

George Farris, the farm's manager, lives on the farm. Joe Barnett also supervises work there, as well as teaching his classes. He graduated from Clemson University with a Bachelor of Science degree in farm management and from the University of Kentucky with a Master of Science in nutrition. After 16 years of running his own dairy farm, Barnett believes training is a must for all farmers: "Farming has changed so much. Modern technology demands a lot of knowledge from a farmer who wants to be successful."

Barnett emphasizes the need for a conservative, profit-making approach to farming. "They have to know how to decide if something's going to pay its own way," he says, "And if it's not, they have to know *not* to do it. And above all else, in the atmosphere here, these kids are learning proper focus. Whether they go into farming, or agricultural missions work on the other side of the world, they're learning to be outstanding, *Christian* farmers."

Chuck doesn't have any fears about his success in whatever branch he chooses. Whether he goes into agri-business or back into actual farming, Chuck says that BJU has provided him with enough new technique and knowledge to become a farm *manager.* ■





TWO MILLION MEALS A YEAR

BJU's Dining Common serves them up with style!

"What I like about going to work is the quiet," says Bill Anderson, a junior from Lexington, Ohio. The campus is indeed quiet as Bill strides to work at 4 a.m. to unlock the Dining Common for another "routine" day of serving thousands of meals to the University family.

Bill probably knows more about the Dining Common than any other student. He has worked there since his freshman year, even staying to work full-time in the summers. "I've done almost every job there," Bill says.

How does the Dining Common manage to serve efficiently more than 2 million meals a year, everything from cafeteria style to formal, family-style banquets to catered picnics? "It takes three things," Bill says. "Facilities, people, and organization.

"First, there are the facilities. The Dining Common can seat nearly 4000 people at once in its five dining rooms. The largest room, the Varsity Room where students eat, is nearly as large as a football field.

"To prepare enough food to feed so many requires special equipment. We have a 12-foot rotary oven that can cook about 2500 pounds of meat at a time as well as 24 stack ovens that can hold 144 pans of pizza. Five 100-gallon and nine 60-gallon steampots enable us to cook sufficient quantities of soup, vegetables, and other foods. A food cutter in the salad department can turn 75 pounds of cabbage into coleslaw in five seconds. Our 11 walk-in refrigerators and freezers can hold two boxcars of food. We even have a machine that makes all the ice cream for the Dining Common and the Snack Shop.

"Then there are the people who make it all happen. Around 400 students work here, more than any other place on campus, along with about 30 full-time staff members. But it's not just the quantity of employees that makes this a successful operation—it's the quality. Take Miss Clara Vernon, for example. She's past 80 and has worked here for 38 years. She could have quit 20 years ago when she suffered a severe stroke, but this is her life's ministry. Through prayer and her desire to serve the Lord, her health was restored and she returned to work. She's an inspiration to all of us.

"I also got to know my fiancée here," Bill says with a grin. "When you work with people you really get to know them and find out what they're like."

Organization, Bill says, is the key to making the facilities and the people operate efficiently. "Food service is down to a science here. That's the only way we could serve 100 students per minute at lunch day after day. It takes a tight schedule to bake more than 300 turkeys and 1000 dozen rolls and to cook the hundreds of gallons of dressing, rice, gravy, and vegetables for three different banquets on Thanksgiving Day."

Despite his heavy work schedule, Bill says that his grades are better than ever because working has forced him to discipline himself to use his time wisely. Besides, he has learned quite a bit at his job. "I plan to go into camp administration after I graduate," Bill says. "My work and training here have gone a long way toward preparing me for that future ministry." ■

PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS

Should Parents Send Their Children Away To College?

Many parents advise their children to attend a small college or a community college where they think they can be protected from the corruption of the world in a homelike, family atmosphere. However, this idea works against the very plan that Christian parents have for their children if they want to make them independent adults able to cope with the real world and possessing the skills and training necessary to succeed as full-time servants of God.

Students need a school with a wholesome environment where the influences for good and Christian service for the Lord are predominant—a school that maintains standards of decency and propriety as well as opportunities for growth and development. This is exactly what they will find at Bob Jones University.

BJU is large enough to have strong academics, good intramural sports, and excellent cultural programs, but small enough to give each student individual attention. Students at BJU can also make social contacts with a great number of fine Christian young men and women with character. About 50 percent of all college students change their vocational plans at least once during their college careers; because BJU offers a broad variety of college courses and 70 majors, they can make changes without losing credit or having to transfer to another school. BJU has excellent facilities and equipment and qualified teachers who are experts in their field. These experts can teach in the field in which they are proficient, rather than having to teach in a number of different fields because of small enrollments and lack of personnel. Also, BJU produces many cultural events; we can schedule conferences, symposiums, and meetings with outstanding speakers that a small school could not afford to bring to the campus. BJU has an advantage even in job placement because many recruiters come here where they have a wider selection of graduates.

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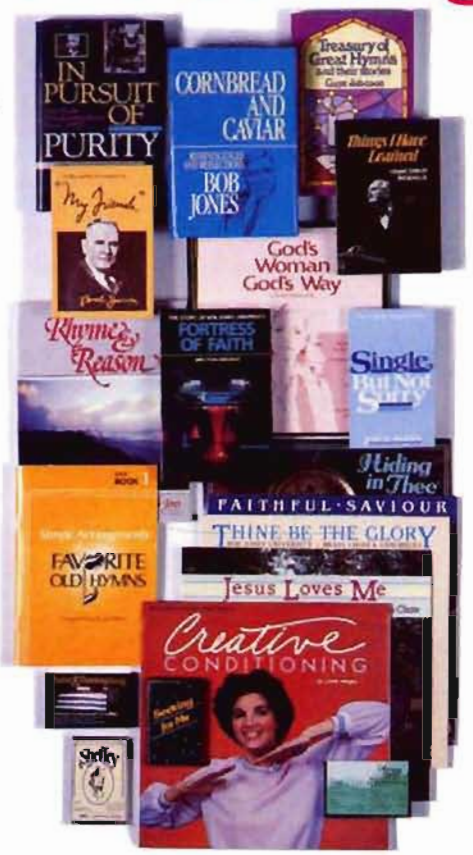

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